

The body of Christ is no more comfortable now than when it hung from the cross. Those who live in the well organized, well ordered, nourished, clean, calm and comfortable middle class part of Christ's body can easily forget that the body of Christ, as it now exists, is mostly disorganized, devoid of order, concerned with the material needs, hungry, dirty, not motivated by reason, fermenting in agonizing uncertainty and certainly most uncomfortable.

Youth is a time of rebellion. Rather than squelch the rebellion, we might better enlist the rebels to join that greatest rebel of his time -- Christ Himself.

Maurice Ouellet

(Drawing by Charles Frelund)



# Student Pickets Force Late Opening For Draft Board



Anti-draft week peaked Thursday with massive demonstrations at local draft boards across the nation. The purpose of the demonstrations, according to New Mobe leaflets, was twofold: to show President Nixon that steps are being taken at home to slow down the "war machine" and to stop the war, and to show that without a Selective Service System it would be impossible to engage in Vietnam type encounters.

A Waverly policeman accepts anti-draft literature from sophomore Hank Wellnitz.

Wartburg people displayed their opposition this week by contacting local board members and by participating in demonstrations at the high school and the Bremer County draft board.

Shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday eight people sat at the front and back entrances to the Coddington building, which houses the draft board, while others formed a picket line on Bremer Avenue.

## Removes Demonstrators

At 7:57 a.m., Sgt. Wayne Brown of the Waverly Police Department pulled up and, explaining that it was illegal to obstruct the entrance to a building, twice asked them to move. Receiving no response, Brown moved each of the first two demonstrators just outside the door, grasped another, depositing him on the sidewalk and dragged a fourth across it next to a parking meter.

By 8:30 a.m. about thirty pickets, mostly college students and faculty, were peacefully picketing when two squad cars roared up and five officers piled out bearing billy clubs. The demonstrators, who had been sporadically singing and chanting

anti-war slogans, suddenly grew quiet as three officers ran past them to the building's front door and two others headed for the back.

Local board secretary Mrs. Marlene Hansen opened the Selective Service office at 11:30 a.m., 3 1/2 hours after the regular opening time. By this time, all but two picketers had broken for lunch, while the number of police remained constant at about three.

## Talk With Secretary

During the afternoon with demonstrators numbering from 30 to 40, police allowed students in two at a time to see the secretary. During these discussions, Mrs. Hansen pointed out that she didn't think the demonstrations would have any effect since she didn't write or pass the draft laws.

She also said that the demonstrators weren't representative of the college, and that picketing was simply "keeping the kids out of the pool hall" rather than being constructive. When asked by one of the demonstrators if she would consider resigning as an act of protest, her reply was, "I do something I believe in. I wouldn't resign if you demanded it."

Throughout the day, people reacted to the demonstrators with comments like "I don't want no piece of you" and "I don't want any of your Communist propaganda." James Coddington, an attorney with law offices adjoining the Center, was concerned with the effect the demonstration would have on the other businesses in his building. Children in passing school busses flashed the peace sign at the protesters.

Despite two counterprotesters, no incidents were reported. What remained of the original demonstrators left peacefully at 4:30 p.m. when the draft board office closed.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS  
SECOND FRONT PAGE

Vol. 63

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Mar. 21, 1970

No. 25

## Knights Plan Participation In April 5 Hunger Walk

NEWS BUREAU--Wartburg students will show their concern for world problems when they participate in a Hunger Walk April 5.

Sponsored by Young World Development, a youth organization in the area, the Walk is designed to help raise money which will be divided equally between domestic and overseas self-help projects and to educate the public about the need for the development of programs to help the poor in helping themselves to better lives.

A 1:30 p.m. seminar will be held in the Voeks Auditorium of Wartburg College's Becker Hall of Science Sunday to initiate the Walk.

Speaking will be Jack Healey of Washington, D. C., director of

Young World Development, and representatives from each of the four projects benefiting from the fund drive: the United Nations Volunteer Corps, the Children's Day Care Center in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, the Waterloo Urban Ministry and Operation Breadbasket.

A multi-media expression of the hunger problem, including slides and movies, will also be presented, according to Jim Diers, who is the high school coordinator of the Walk.

Students from the Waverly-Shell Rock High School, Wartburg and the University of Northern Iowa are expected to march April 5, but anyone else interested in walking, serving as a sponsor or a driver, making checkpoints or supplying refreshments

may contact Marilyn Roepke, college coordinator, at Ext. 238.

## Sponsors Pledge

The plan calls for walkers to contact sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile accomplished along a pre-determined 30-mile course. Checkpoints will be set up along the way, and cards will be stamped.

The walk is being coordinated through the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which was established in 1961 at the suggestion of the late President John F. Kennedy to gain support, voluntarily, for the worldwide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nations.

The Foundation was set up to enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition, both domestic and worldwide, and to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems.

## Organization Explains

Reasons for concern are obvious. In a pamphlet distributed to prospective walkers, the Waverly Young World Development organization explains: "The diet of the average Iowa hog is better than that of two-thirds of the world's people. More than two billion human beings will go to bed hungry tonight; 20,000 of them will die today of starvation and malnutrition."

The stork is outrunning the plow as world population grows by two percent each year while world food production increases by only one per cent. The widespread famine which experts predict will come sometime between 1975 and 1985 puts much pressure on those of us in rich countries to do something."

Similar walks have already been carried out in Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Sumner, Aurora, Independence and Wapsie Valley.

## SBP Convention Lacks Nominees

Politicking returns to Wartburg on April 3 and 4 with the Student Body President Nominating Convention.

The 1970 convention does have one new twist: no one is seeking the office of SBP.

According to Dave Boedy, elections commissioner, no one has submitted the necessary credentials to his office.

Those qualified for the post and desiring to run must turn in nomination papers.

## Papers Are Required

Boedy added that no nominations can be accepted from the floor unless papers have been filled out before the convention.

Boedy foresees no changes in the format of this convention over those of previous years.

The convention begins Friday night with a roll call and nomi-

nations from the floor. After the demonstrations and nominating speeches have concluded, one ballot is cast.

Since no candidate can be nominated on Friday, the convention resumes on Saturday evening.

## Balloting Continues

The delegate ballots are cast until candidates have two thirds of the votes cast and the second candidate has 50 per cent more votes than the third.

This convention encompasses 300 delegates, plus alternates who vote in the absence of an elected delegate.

Boedy mentioned that any guests to the convention, such as faculty and administration members, who wish to be permitted onto the convention floor, must turn their names into his office as soon as possible.

## Wartburg Summer Term Includes 57 Courses

NEWS BUREAU--Fifty seven courses and three sessions will be available during Wartburg's 11-week Summer Term.

Offerings this year are designed to meet the needs of in-service teachers and the general public as well as the student body.

A special program includes two offerings which are expected to appeal to church musicians, such as organists and choir directors, and music teachers and clergy. They are "Protestant Church Music" and "Service Playing." This includes instruction in practical application of the techniques of service playing and as in-depth study of the music of the Protestant Church.

Wartburg's first seven-week Summer Term session will begin June 8 and is to end July 24; the second seven-week session is to begin July 27 and end August 21; and a four-week session begins July 27 and ends August 7.

In addition, Foreign Languages will be offered in a session beginning July 16 and ending August 7.

Areas offering courses include: biology, business administration, economics, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, physics, psychology, religion, sociology, speech and an interdisciplinary course in Great Issues, "War and Peace."

There will also be opportunity to take courses as Independent Study. These may be arranged through Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, Vice President in Charge of Aca-

demic Affairs, and Dr. C. Robert Larson, director of the Summer Term.

An addition in the education program for future teachers or in-service teachers this summer is a class in "Educational Media," which explores the area of audio - visual aids. "This course offers the opportunity to use the latest equipment and techniques available to the teachers at all levels," Dr. Larson said.

## Former Prof Becomes Dean

New dean of the graduate school at Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippines, is a former Wartburg professor.

According to information received by Wartburg Vice Pres. Dr. John O. Chellevold, Dr. E.K. Tiempo has been named to the graduate school position.

He and his wife, Dr. Edith Tiempo, were visiting professors of English at Wartburg during the 1964-65 school year. Dr. Edith Tiempo has succeeded her husband as chairman of the English Department at Silliman University.

## Recital

NEWS BUREAU--Pianist Kristi Becker will be presented in senior recital March 23 by the Wartburg Music Department.

She will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

A Waverly resident, Miss Becker is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music faculty.





Members of the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theater rehearse. They will perform for the final convocation of the year.

## Final Convo To Host Chicago Dance Group

Some truth can be explained. Some truth must be danced--like the renewal of the "soul," the spontaneous, intuitive, sensual dimension of human experience in contemporary society.

The Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre troupe will bring to a close Wartburg's final convocation on Wednesday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Neumann Auditorium.

### Features 'Dionysia'

The theatre troupe's particular work that will be performed on campus will be a take-off from the Greek work, "Dionysia." This particular dance shows to the audience the ritual antecedents in an introduction of this type of contemporary dance and its components, its segments, its steps and finally the performing of it.

"Dionysia," which was developed by the troupe in 1969, gives expression to the emotional

dimensions of life, passion, involvement and immersion of the soul in complete participation with life, against the opposing force of structuralism and rationalism.

### Uses Mixed-Media

In 1966, under the direction of Maggie Kast, the troupe performed in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin, and in 1968 they developed "The Viet Nam Story," a mixed-media piece performed at universities around the Chicago area.

As a contemporary twist to previous convocations, Pastor Herman Diers explained that the convo committee felt that "we should not just have lectures with people merely talking AT us. This gives us more breadth in our educational experience."

"It's not necessary educational data so much as it is an experience in the arts, a most important aspect of our educational system."

(Ed. note: The following are four separate articles compiled by Associated Collegiate Press News Roundup, all dealing with women's hours at various institutions.)

(ACP)--"The Diamondback", University of Maryland, College Park: Self-limited hours for all women residents was made necessary by the transformation of trailers into coed living units, Associated Women Students President Gayle Capozzalo indicated last night. (9-29-69)

Curfew enforcement there was difficult because the key to a coed's room was also the key to the outside. About 80 per cent of the women residents in the trailers were freshmen.

The housing office wanted to eliminate curfews for women living in the trailers on an experimental basis, said Miss Capozzalo, who argued that the proposal would be unfair to coeds in other housing areas.

The final decision to eliminate curfews for all women came after a recent survey taken by AWS in which 933 freshmen responded "yes" to the question: "Are you in favor of eliminating freshman curfews as soon as possible?" One hundred responded negatively.

### Curfews Needed

According to a survey taken last spring, sophomore, junior and senior women were in favor of curfews for freshmen all year.

But women who were freshmen last year thought freshmen should have curfews only during the first semester.

In August, J. Winston Martin, vice president for student affairs, approved such a proposal. But the unexpected placement of women in the mobile units, hastened the move.

Two years ago, all women were required to sign in at times ranging from 10:30 p.m. for freshmen to midnight for seniors.

The weekend curfew for all was 1:30 a.m.

Violations resulted in AWS judicial action including further restrictions on curfews or prohibitions against going out on weekends.

But AWS pressure led to abolition of curfews for seniors in January, 1968; for juniors in September, 1968; and for sophomores in January, 1969.

The Oracle, University of S. Florida, Tampa. (10-24-69): A new change in women's hours will be effective this quarter, according to Raymond C. King, director of Housing and Food services.

Women resident students will be able to come in and leave the dorms at any hour of the day or night, after leaving a courtesy card in the lobby rack.

In order to gain admittance to the dorm after the lobby doors have been secured, women must present ID cards.

Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. (9-10-69): Women's hours have been abolished for all women except first quarter freshmen, according to dean of women Mary Rogers.

Women living in residence halls who have completed 12 hours at Eastern Illinois University will now be able to enter or leave their dorm any time they wish.

### Must Meet Requirements

Under the hours system effective last year, all freshman women were required to be in the dorm at 12:30 a.m. on Sundays, 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 11:30 p.m. on all other week nights. These hours will remain the same for women who have not completed the 12-hour requirement.

It will be the job of the student clerks to admit the women into the dorm and to check each woman's ID card to see that she has completed the no-hours requirements.

First quarter freshman women will have their ID cards marked as in the past, to indicate that they do have hours.

The Review, University of Delaware, Newark. (10-3-69): Senior and junior women are living under self-regulated hours.

The system is a punch-type lock installed by Unican. The ex-

ternal lock has a row of five numbered buttons. Each dorm has its own combination consisting of any of from one to five numbers. A girl has only to punch her combination, turn the knob and enter.

### Use Sophisticated Locks

Combinations can be changed from the inside by the dorm director in less than 60 seconds. It may be changed only by someone who knows the combination and who has a control key.

Girls returning to the dorm, who find that for security reasons the combinations have been changed, simply go to the security office to find out the new combination.

The locks have a "visaguard," an arch-like rim around the buttons, to make it impossible for someone to observe the punching sequence without the girl's knowledge.

If the combination is punched incorrectly a certain number of times, a warning device will alert the dorm director. This device is also activated if the door is left open or unlocked.

A light signals each time the door is opened from the inside or outside. As a safety measure the inside latch may always be opened for an emergency exit.

This punch type system was decided upon over the key system because it was felt that the girls did not want to have to go to security to gain admittance to their residence halls.

## Morse To Rap On Militarism At Wed. Convo

Wayne Morse, Oregon's controversial former U.S. senator, will address convo on Wednesday.

While in the Senate, Morse voted against the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution, defying the overwhelming majority of his colleagues.

Since leaving the Senate in 1969, Morse has continued to speak out, often vehemently, on issues such as the military-industrial complex and U.S. policy in southeast Asia and in the Middle East.

His speech at Wartburg will center on "The Role of the Military in America's Foreign Policy."

## Colleges Seek Academic Reform

By MARTHA MOORE

Wartburg is not the only college in the Midwest to attempt academic reform.

At nearby University of Northern Iowa, according to the Feb. 10 issue of the Northern Iowan, a political organization known as the Student Rights Party was created last week. It named as its goals:

"1. To obtain more meaningful rights for the student, e. g. participation in faculty/department committees.

"2. To create and insure a larger legislative voice in administrative decisions which directly affect the student, e. g. social regulations, university curriculum and confidential student files.

"3. To create a relationship between student, faculty and administration which fosters mutual respect and cooperation.

### Senate To Serve Students

"4. To create a Student Senate which functions solely to serve the student body.

"5. To create a Student Senate which will earn and maintain the support and confidence of the student body by acting as an effective political lever to regain, assert and protect the rights of students in an academic community.

"6. To create a Student Senate which restores the student's confidence in himself as an educated, sophisticated adult capable of handling responsibilities which have heretofore been insidiously denied him."

UNI student James Skaine was quoted as saying "that the student

body has been systematically excluded from the decision-making process of the university."

### Change Language Policy

The University of Dubuque, in the town of the same name, has recently changed its foreign language requirement. A statement by Dean John Knox Coit, in the Feb. issue of The Que, student newspaper, explained the new proposal.

"The faculty of the College voted today to permit each department in the College to determine whether it wishes to offer a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree or both.

"Faculty further voted that it be the College policy that the A.B. degree carry with it the College's present language requirement; namely, two years of a foreign language at the college level, one year of foreign language at the intermediate level or four years of the same language in high school; and that the Bachelor of Science degree carry with it no language requirement."

Dubuque's senate recently approved a proposal that four students be given voting rights on the Educational Policies Committee there.

At present, that committee is composed of the heads of all departments, the registrar, dean of the college and four members of the faculty who are elected by the faculty at large.

### Evaluate Teachers

The student senate at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., conducted a teacher eval-

uation survey last December.

According to the Jan. 30 issue of The Midland, college newspapers, "survey respondents evaluated each of their teachers, indicating the class in which they were enrolled and assigned the faculty member a letter grade in each of three areas:

"1. total effect of the instructor in regards to willingness to assist individual students in the course;

"2. fairness in grading;

"3. total value of the instructor in terms of the knowledge and understanding of the course that was presented in usable form that resulted in your learning of the subject."

### Instructors Receive Grades

Instructors received their own numerically tabulated grades in the three rating areas. A list of teachers receiving "A's" and "B's" was posted on campus.

The dean and divisional chairmen received confidential, detailed lists of the results of all teachers. These will also be released to members of the Board of Trustees.

About half of the Midland student body participated, although the rating for particular classes were sometimes based on significantly less than half the students in that class.

Midland president Dr. L. Dale Lund commented, "I feel that the opinions of students should be stacked with those of division heads, deans and presidents. They should be considered and weighed with great care but must also be treated as only one among many sources for evaluation of effective teaching."

## New! New! New!

● Beautiful Fringe Leather Bolero Vests--The Latest Fashion Rage.

● Terrific Collection Of "Mod" belts.

● Reptile Belts, Including Genuine Cobra And Sea Turtle Grain.

Be "In"  
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# Opinion Page

## Editorial

### Elegy To Wartburg

This issue concludes my 28-issue term as editor-in-chief. If I could describe this year in one allegory, I would have to put it thus: a liberal-minded editor at Wartburg is Don Quixote fighting the windmills in everyone else's mind.

For most of the negative reaction to my policies and programs I agree with Shaw's answer to criticism of his plays: "I could explain the matter easily enough if I chose; but the result would be that the people who misunderstand. . . would misunderstand the explanation ten times more."

Wartburg, like America, is retreating into a reactionary Dark Ages, where response to criticism of any sort is guarded and hyper-emotional.

Supported and staffed by people who would seek to stifle individualism for the sake of admissions pamphlets and apparent harmony, who are outraged when a college newspaper prints the word "hell" but not by the hell of what is happening in the world, it will refuse to change its attitudes.

## Letter To The Editor

### Wartburg Grad Responds To Editorial With Offer

To the Editor:

I've just completed reading the guest editorial written by Gordon Soenksen in the March 7 Trumpet. I'm writing as a result.

I'm on sabbatical leave from my school district, which means among other things I'm a full-time student going to school away from home. This is an added financial burden. I have a family with three children, am buying a home and car, etc.

Anyway, what I'm trying to say, maybe poorly, is that it makes me a little disgusted to hear college students say they can't get jobs; that there aren't any available.

According to the editorial one girl said she is willing to do anything, but she can't get a job. I wonder if these students are saying they can't get jobs that they want to do! Are they being too selective?

I found a job that I always said I would never consider. Now I wouldn't give it up for anything.

Now I'd like to offer this opportunity to Wartburg students. Where are those students who need or want extra money? If there are some, let me hear from them.

--Sincerely,  
Dean Price ('51)  
6624 Xylon Ave No.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55428

If Paul Revere had ridden through Wartburg, he would probably be put on social probation, have his horse ticketed for parking in a faculty zone and have his room torn apart by stalwarts from one of the "jock" (or, worse, the "would-be-jock") houses. Wartburg doesn't pull itself up by the bootstraps; the jockstraps provide the support.

It's not that Wartburg doesn't have the capacity to be a good college; it's just that so many potentialities are being sacrificed to the wrong gods.

For many reasons, the editorship has been a valuable experience, but in retrospect I can't help but identify with a recent Dennis-the-Menace cartoon where Ketcham's hero, pointing to an old highchair, comments to playmate Joey, "It's hard to believe I used to sit in that chair and eat everything they shoved at me!"

Amen!

--Martha Moore  
Editor-in-Chief



WE NEVER  
NAILED HIM  
TO A CROSS;  
WE ONLY  
SCREWED HIM TO THE WALL.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS SPLENDID REFERENCES & FANTASTIC RECOMMENDATIONS. I WANT YOU TO CALL SOMEONE AT THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES AND FIND OUT IF THEY'RE TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM."

## Worship This Week

- Student Congregation**  
Service at 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday in the Fine Arts Worship Center. Theme: "Hosanna in the Highest" with a Brass Ensemble and Chamber Choir.  
Holy Week Vespers, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 6:45-7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Services Palm Sunday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion, common cup, 11 a.m. Speaker: Dr. John Bachman.  
Holy Week Services: Thursday at 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Friday from 12:30 p.m. through 2 p.m. the eight stages of the cross. Worshipers may come and go as they wish.
- St. John Lutheran**  
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke.
- St. Andrew's Episcopal**  
Service: 10:30 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell.
- Theme: "God Calls to Repentance"**
- St. Mary's Catholic**  
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster.
- Redeemer Lutheran**  
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus.
- Trinity United Methodist**  
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb.
- Peace United Church Of Christ**  
Service: 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell.

## Campus Events

- Saturday, March 21**  
High school musicians perform at the Meistersingers Solo Festival all day in the Fine Arts Center.
- At 8:30 p.m.** Social Activities sponsors a dance in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.
- Sunday, March 22**  
Young World Development holds a seminar for its upcoming Hunger Walk in Voeks Auditorium of Becker Hall of Science at 1 p.m.
- Holy week devotions** begin at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Monday, March 23**  
Devotions are held at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- At 7 p.m.** the Music Department presents senior Kristi Becker in recital in the Fine Arts Center.
- Preparation for Marriage** class meets at 8 p.m. in the Wartburg Hall Lounge.
- Tuesday, March 24**  
All day a junior college choral clinic takes place in the Fine Arts Center.
- Sophomores** take Graduate Record Examinations from 8 a.m. to noon in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.
- Holy Week Devotions** continue at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Wednesday, March 25**  
Wayne Morse, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, speaks in convo at 10 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.
- Convo discussion** takes place at 11:30 a.m. in the TV room
- Thursday, March 26**  
Easter recess begins at 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 31**  
Classes resume at 8 a.m.
- of the Student Union** with a convo luncheon at noon in the Castle Room.
- Danforth Chapel** is again the site of Holy Week Devotions at 6:45 p.m.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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16-22  
Anti-draft week

By Kent Lewis

## Unicamaraderie

### Watch For These Programs

There are two things of importance that students should watch for the next two weeks. The first is the coed housing for the next year. The SBP will soon be issuing a call for any seniors-to-be who wish to live in such a housing unit to show their willingness by signing up.

At the present time President Nelson thinks that one, hopefully two, of the manors will be available for use as coed units for next year. This means that at least twenty-four seniors would be able to live in a coed unit, twelve men and twelve women.

Up to this point the students have not shown the interest in this project to make it work. If it is going to come into being next year students will have to show interest and initiative and sign up for this project.

\*\*\*\*\*

The second event students should be concerned with is the progress of the visitation policy being proposed by the Senate. It has already passed MCB and WLC and now it must go to the student faculty committee.

It is hoped by this columnist and others that it will emerge from this committee in the same form that it was proposed. The student body should watch this policy progress and be prepared to back the Senate, MCB and WLC in whatever steps may be required to implement this excellent plan for dorm visitation.

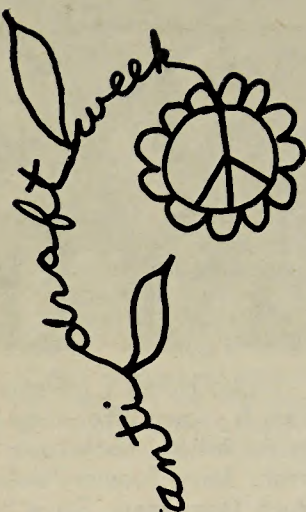
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By the way, the convention for SBP nominations is coming up in two short weeks. If you are a junior, and have the necessary grade and residence qualifications, have you considered running for this office. Wartburg is in an era of change and its student body will require a good leader. Are you that leader? Is your best friend such a leader? To make the convention and the election a meaningful exercise in politics qualified candidates are required, so consider the possibilities and back someone you feel would do the best job.





Peace marchers put pennies in the meter for the police car whose forgetful owners are inside.



Senior Phil Specht chats with Waverly Draft Board secretary Marlene Hansen.

## Marchers In Peace Offensive Offend Mid-American Waverly



### 'A VOICE CRYING PEACE! PEACE! BUT THERE IS NO PEACE'

By NOEL RUDIE

They met at the home of a student in the early hours of the morning for a light breakfast. The group was dressed in everything from spring jackets to heavy army surplus coats, most with peace buttons on the lapels, symbolic of their common bond.

Talk centered on a possible confrontation with police just as it had the night before, when a group of students met in Buhr Lounge to discuss the sit-in and the picketing at the local draft board as part of anti-draft week activities.

How would the police react was the central question. Would they come in like gangbusters, swinging night sticks and spraying mace, or would they drag everyone away in a paddy wagon? How would the demonstrators react?

Would this turn into another case where protesters scattered at the arrival of the police, or would the protesters answer with violence? They were going to demonstrate and some planned on trying to hinder the draft board by sitting in, but then what?

Just before 8 a.m., they began gathering at the Selective Service Center. Brightly colored posters of slogans like "Peace Now," "Stop the War Machine," and "No More Games with Life, End the Lottery" came out of back seats and trunks of cars. But the crowd remained hesitant; several took positions at the entrance of the building while others formed an oval picket line.

#### Police Arrive

Just as the demonstrators began feeling the bitter cold and wishing that more of them had brought gloves, the police sergeant drove up, momentarily silencing those students who had been quietly talking together. They cleared a path for him as he walked over to those demonstrators seated in the doorway.

The sergeant asked them to move, since they were obstructing the entrance. There was no reaction from the protesters who were pale either with cold or, perhaps, a rising fear of what might occur. He asked once more for them to move, and again receive no reaction.

The picketers visibly held their breath as "the man" reached down and moved the demonstrators. The air was temporarily cleared of tension as the sergeant left.

#### Spirits Improve

No one had been beaten. No one had been arrested. The protesters had remained firm.

A festive spirit passed through the crowd as newsmen began arriving with cameras. Demonstrators took time out to get cups of coffee or to chat with police. The picketers sporadically broke into songs and chants that lifted their dampened spirits. When the sergeant returned, he was greeted with "More Pay For Cops." One demonstrator placed a penny in a neglected parking meter in front of the squad car.

As the morning progressed, soggy snowflakes fell, melting on the picketers and streaking the multi-colored posters. But spirits remained high as the demonstrators felt the achievement of a moral victory, despite the effect this demonstration, and ones similar to it, will have on "Nixon's War."



## Injured Cord Hits 18

# Wittkowski Spurs Alpha Comeback To Win Title

Bill Wittkowski spurred a strong Alpha comeback in the fourth quarter to give Alpha a 65-57 victory over Ketha-Cotta in the intramural championship game Wednesday night at the Knights Gym.

Wittkowski scored eight points in the final minutes of play as Alpha roared out of deficit to outscore the Western League champions 26-15 to claim the championship.

Bob Cord of Alpha suffered a broken wrist in the first quarter of play but finished the game and led all scorers with 18 points.

Butch Rindels followed close behind with 14. Rich Mauer was Ketha-Cotta's only man in double figures. He tied Cord's heroic efforts with 18 points.

Ketha-Cotta raced off to an early lead, outscoring the Eastern League champions 19-11 in the initial quarter. Alpha narrowed the margin to 32-30 at halftime.

Ketha-Cotta held a slim lead throughout the third quarter and early stages of the fourth quarter before Alpha's title drive. Alpha took the lead to stay with about seven minutes left in the game.

Intramural Student Director Dave Freeman said intramural co-ed volleyball will begin Monday. Schedules and teams will be posted throughout the campus.



Cord



Alpha House's intramural champion basketball team is shown after they defeated Ketha-Cotta for the title. Back row: Bill Wittkowski, Jim Ernst, Jerry Toomer, John Walter. Middle row: Bruce Dormanen, Dave Berkenes, Bob Cord. Front row: Butch Rindels, Kent Thieman. Not pictured: Dave Harms, Lynn Schlessman, Ken Weitz.

By Mark Pries

## Squid Makes His Mark

### Alpha Victory Strikes Awe

This past week we could have seen one of the most awe inspiring sights in the history of Wartburg. Alpha House came from behind to defeat Ketha-Cotta in the finals of the Intramural Basketball Championship.



PRIES

There actually wasn't a gun, but Alpha was victorious as I had predicted. Was there ever a doubt?

\*\*\*\*\*

With the weather as it is it seems that the basketball team should have some games this weekend. They don't.

The track men were out on Wednesday preparing for a conference championship and the golfers were ending their seven-month lay-off.

Even the football players made use of the fine weather Thursday morning. That same afternoon, though, all was bleak for the outdoor sportsman.

Being an Iowan, I should apologize for the weather, but knowing that you were aware of what the weather could be like here I won't.

Why? Because I know that you came here with the idea that if you didn't like it you could change it. At least that is what seems to be the attitude on campus. "We're going to change it so we like it." I'm sorry, fellow students, you can't do that to the weather.

\*\*\*\*\*

There's a rumor on campus that if you are walking in step with a member of the opposite sex that has a snowflake on his or her right shoulder, it is only proper that you request to be that person's suite-mate in the fall.

Sorry, athletes. This doesn't apply to you. That would be breaking training.

It may be interesting to watch the tube tonight. The Boys' State Basketball Tournament could be exciting.

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# Harriers End Indoor Slate At St. Olaf

By LYLE HALLOWELL

Wartburg wraps up its indoor track season at the first Lutheran Indoor, being held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., today.

Preliminaries took place last night with the finals this afternoon. Coach Gordon Jeppson said that he felt that this meet would provide the keenest competition of the indoor season with St. Olaf, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., and Luther tabbed as top contenders for the team title.

### Records Fall

Doug Beck and Bruce Coleman continued on their record-breaking trail with Beck improving his two-mile standard and Coleman breaking the 1000-yard record in the District 15 indoor National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics held at Graceland College at Lamoni, March 14.

Beck signaled his recovery from lung infection with a 9:26.1 clocking and Wartburg's only victory in the meet.

Coleman was nipped at the tape in the 1000-yard run by John Kenton of Loras but put his name in the record books with a 2:19.7 time. The old record of 2:21.6 was set by Rod Holt in 1969.

### Jenkins Clears 13 Feet

Tom Jenkins took fourth in the pole vault, clearing 13 feet. Other competitors for Wartburg were Marty Rathje with 9.58 in the two mile and Paul Gammelin with 20' 8" in the long jump.

Bruce Coleman lowered his own Wartburg 880 record at the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor held at Drake University, March 7.

Coleman was clocked in 1:59.8 for a fifth-place finish. Doug Beck was nipped at the tape by Greg Dengler of Iowa State but was awarded fourth place with a 9:43 clocking in the two-mile.



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Ketha-Cotta	9	0	Alpha	9	0
CGS	8	1	CIS	7	2
Gamma	7	2	Zeta	7	2
GII	6	3	CIIN	6	3
CIHS	4	5	Off Campus	4	5
CIIS	4	5	North Hall	3	6
Faculty	3	6	Vollmer	3	6
CGN-GG	2	7	Married Men	2	7
GII	1	8	GI	2	7
KWAR-Beta	0	9	CIIN	0	9

# Frank Stewart Paces 19-4 Junior Varsity

NEWS BUREAU--A 6-8 freshman prospect paced Wartburg's junior varsity basketball team to a sparkling 19-4 record this season.

Frank Stewart, who had been averaging more than 28 points a game until he was stricken with mononucleosis in January, finished up with 349 points in 17 games for a 20.5 average. He was also the JV's second leading rebounder with 196 (11.5 average).

Playing in all but one game, frosh forward Ron Washington was first in rebounding with 282 (12.8 average) and second in scoring with 315 points (14.3).

Coached by John Kurtz, Wartburg this year played several games with sophomores and juniors as well as freshmen in order to provide those cagers with more experience.

Consequently, there are a number of players who averaged in double figures but who played in only a few games.

The combined freshmen and junior varsity squads lost only one game in Iowa Conference play this year. That was an early season (Dec. 12) 75-70 decision to Luther. The only other defeats were to Titus Mfg. of Waterloo, 61-59, the University of Northern Iowa

JV's 80-77, and the Iowa freshmen, 80-79.

In addition to 13 wins over IAC opponents, Wartburg whipped UNI twice, Drake, Westmar, Palmer Junior College and Loras.

Offensively, the JV's averaged 78.0 points a game, and defensively 64.6.

## Knight Highlights

G. E. Buenning will play in the Iowa All Star Game in Cedar Rapids, March 28. The Iowa Conference co-Most Valuable Player for the past two years will play for the Small College All Stars as they clash with the Iowa, Drake and Iowa State stars.

Wartburg's Cliff Cornelius was the Most Valuable Player in last year's game. He is now playing a fifth year of collegiate basketball for the University of Manitoba. Canadian rules allow five years of participation.

Wartburg has been chosen to play in the First Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament in Minneapolis next Christmas vacation. The Knights, who have played and won championships in each of the past four Lutheran Welfare Tournaments in Chicago will be one of eight teams in the field.

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## Review

# Tellefson, Castle Singers Editorialize With Music

By ADELE PEDERSON

"Make the world a better place" is a popular contemporary theme that encompassed last weekend's Castle Singer show "Get It Together." The production was defined as a "musical editorial" and contained musical comments by the Castle Singers and the Knightlitter stage band. "Get It Together" could be called unique for many reasons but perhaps more so because of its largest contributor. Junior Dean Tellefson, under the alternate route to graduation, undertook the task of writing and arranging much of the show.

### Comments On Hunger

The Knightlitters opened the show with Dean's own "Kick-off," setting the rhythmic mood for what followed. The thirty members of Castle Singers began their editorial on hunger with an excerpt from "Marat/Sade" announcing "the poor stay poor." Featured in this first section were Kent Carpentier's solo of "Eleanor Rigby" and a multimedia number with Monica Workman.

Monica's subconscious thoughts were portrayed on film while she sang "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime." Many Wartburg students may have seen the number before, but it found an appropriate place in the hunger editorial. "Take some time to show the world you're real" is the plea of Tellefson's "Reach Out!" which ended the first comment on world poverty.

One of the most well-performed songs of the evening included the voices of Dorothy Baseler, Candace Lompe, Sue McMullen and Carpentier. They did the 1967 hit "The Windows of the World" and ended this section with the optimistic "Let The Sun Shine Through."

One of the most enjoyable sections of the show was on the "Big Business Church," where Tellefson's talent was again shown with "The Church Can't Find Me." Why? Because he lives in the world, and yet it is commented that Christ, too, lived in the world and that the church should get out from behind its "Golden Walls."

### Satirizes Church

"The Deacon's Meeting" by Richard Wilson was a natural to follow, illustrating exactly what kind of business the church too often deals with. "Society" portrayed the Jones', whom we "must keep up with." Bob Foster gave a strong solo in a musical prayer, "Hold That Misery Down," which ended perhaps the most effective editorializing of the show.

The final section of "Get It Together" completed the production on the hopeful note of Love.

Dean Tellefson's contribution to this portion of the show was a beautiful love song "Cause You Are You." The clear, pleasing voice of freshman Debbie Green was featured in the popular song "Get Together."

Tellefson's theme for the 1970 Castle Singer show culminated in his final number, "Get It Together," with the Singers and Knightlitters giving a rousing finale to a terrific production.

In the show as a whole, the musical numbers were well-chosen. Tellefson's material seemed to stand out because it was fresh and had something to say. His arrangements and lyrical work were impressive, to say the least.

Right! Joe

## It's Greek To Humanities Class

By KIM ZIESSOW

Contrary to rumor, Centennial Lounge was not invaded by angels, ghosts or other supernatural beings on Monday night--just ancient Greeks.

Seven members of the freshman Western Humanities class and their teacher, K. D. Briner, participated in a project researching ancient Greek culture put on by several members of the class.

One of the reasons for trying this type of project was explained by Sandi Roecker, "Too much of our education takes place in a formal classroom atmosphere, and we were out to prove that education can be enjoyable."

### Guests Wear Togas

Each guest was asked to bring a sheet which was transformed into a Greek toga -- a chiton. After having their feet washed

by the "servants," the guests proceeded to eat olives, hard-boiled eggs, garlic and olive oil, using dark bread for a plate and napkin a la Greek.

One of the problems of simulating a Greek party atmosphere was the fact that there are no remnants of Greek musical compositions. Classical music along with the words of hymns to the gods was substituted.

### Women Not Included

Women didn't attend parties either--not even the cooks were women. As a compromise, the girls were servants at the party.

A penny pitch, a "drinking" contest and the passing of a myrtle stick, which was accompanied by songs, completed the evening.

Comments include Dave Peterson's "It's something I hadn't

before experienced, and I don't really know if I'd like to try it again."

Tim Imbrock enjoyed the party, but said, "If we could get a better setting, it could be really impressive." He added that he'd like to try it again with more people.



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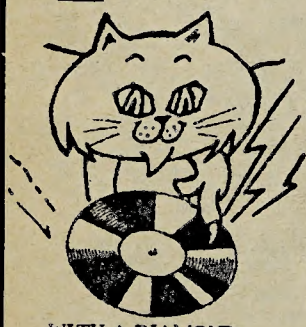
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By Ken Zeigler

## Ziggy's Follies

### Moderate Rhetoric Exposed

Though the quote-unquote extremes in political thought are frequently accused of bandying poor rhetoric, little is said, publicly at least, of the generally low quality of moderate rhetoric. The moderates, a majority both in this country and abroad, take pride in their convictions and never need to be sheepish in expressing them, silent though this majority may be.

What I mean to say is the rhetoric of the moderates often reflects, as it is presumed to, not reasoned thought, but rather vapid sloganism. William Sloane Coffin pointed out when he was in Waverly last month that anti-Communism is the hang-up of the moderates. And that, I think, is worth discussing.

\*\*\*\*\*

In Great Issues discussion again and again I have listened to the moderates rave about the menace of Communism. This menace has in fact sufficiently clouded the issues of war and peace to make all but unreachable any philosophic depth. We discussed, for instance, whether or not the U. S. should enter a nuclear war to make America safe from Communism, without (strangely) discussing anything less vague than a relinquishing of our "quality of life" to the pinkocommies.

A member of the Bremer County Selective Service Board told me that the anti-war movement, even if it is possibly sincere, is manipulated by those who wish to take over the world, the commies. This dodge misses the real issues of the anti-war movement. The moderates don't have to talk about peace because they can talk about victory over the Communists.

We can see their evasion of issues if we can imagine them in the position of defending their stand as the war-resisters do. Imagine a group of moderates, convinced that finishing the war in Vietnam will solve a lot of problems, marching in public and singing, "All we are saying is give war a chance."

\*\*\*\*\*

I do not mean to say that I am against moderation. The moderate really has no particular interest in moderation: the team "moderate" merely covers up a multitude of sins.

The real issues in war and peace have to do with human beings, not with half-baked slogans about economic first principles. Can you really imagine the iron-curtain war widow saying, "That's all right; he was a commie anyway"?

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# Exchangees Describe Differences Between Wartburg, Paul Quinn

By SHARLEEN LEONARD

Three students have come all the way from Paul Quinn College in Texas to attend Wartburg on the first of a planned exchange program.

About one-half the size of Wartburg, Paul Quinn is a four-year liberal arts school in Waco and is affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jim Stevens, a freshman, is originally from Mississippi and enrolled at Paul Quinn last fall. He is a math major, presently taking calculus, sociology and history as courses.

His interests include chess and track. Taking part in Wartburg's spring track program, he runs the 60, 100 and 220-yard sprints. He says he can't say anything more about Wartburg College than that it's an "all right college."

Maceo Howell, a sophomore, is another math major; and after getting his B.A., he plans to teach. Coming from Florida, he says that he likes to travel and to experience things.

He feels it is a good opportunity to see how people in another society and environment live, that it "gives one a better understanding and a better outlook on what life is all about."

During this term at Wartburg, Maceo's studies include analytic geometry and calculus, sociology and U.S. history.

He says that the courses offered by the two colleges are generally comparable in quality and difficulty, but that at Paul Quinn, a class meets only three times a week instead of four as it does here.

The third student representing Paul Quinn College on the Wartburg campus is David Wittigerl.

Also a math major, Dave is taking analytic geometry and calculus and sociology.

At Paul Quinn, he participated in Drama Society, student representative to the President's Admission Committee and business manager of the PQC Science Club. Here at Wartburg, he is a member of the Afro-American Society.

Two things he would like to see at Wartburg are more activities over weekends to keep students busy, and for all professors to make attendance in their classes non-compulsory as long as students pass the exams. This is the policy followed at Paul Quinn and Dave feels it has its advantages.

Concerning the exchange program, Dave said that he enjoys the opportunity it offers and that he was curious to see how people react to different environments.

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